

List of Awards of Prizes at the Community Fair.

Flower Department.

Best exhibit of chrysanthemums, each a different variety; 1st prize, Mrs. Lizzie Cogburn; 2nd prize, Mrs. M. B. Tucker.

Finest collection of white chrysanthemums: 1st prize, Mrs. M. B. Tucker; 2nd prize, Mrs. Lizzie Cogburn.

Best collection of pink chrysanthemums: 1st prize, Miss Annie DeLoach; 2nd prize, Mrs. Lizzie Cogburn.

Best collection of yellow chrysanthemums: 1st prize, Mrs. M. B. Tucker; 2nd prize, Mrs. Lizzie Cogburn.

Best single white chrysanthemum: 1st prize, Mrs. M. B. Tucker; 2nd prize, Miss Annie DeLoach.

Best single pink chrysanthemum: 1st prize, Miss Annie DeLoach; 2nd prize, Mrs. M. B. Tucker.

Best single yellow chrysanthemum: 1st prize, Mrs. Lizzie Cogburn; 2nd prize, Miss Annie DeLoach.

Best single Japanese chrysanthemum: 1st prize, Miss Sophie Dobson; 2nd prize, Miss Sarah Collett.

Finest two on one stem: 1st prize, Mrs. M. B. Tucker; 2nd prize, Miss Annie DeLoach.

Best collection of dahlias: Mrs. M. B. Tucker.

Best collection of roses: 1st prize, Miss Ethel DeLoach; 2nd prize, Mrs. J. D. Kemp.

Finest Boston fern: 1st prize, Mrs. R. A. Marsh; 2nd prize, Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr.

Finest Ostrich Plume fern: 1st prize, Mrs. R. C. Padgett; 2nd prize, Mrs. A. E. Padgett.

Finest Asparagus Plumosa fern: 1st prize, Mrs. A. E. Padgett; 2nd prize, Mrs. J. D. Kemp.

Finest Maiden Hair fern: 1st prize, Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr.

Finest Baby Breath fern: 1st prize, Mrs. W. H. Harling.

Fancy Work Department.

Best handkerchief, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell.

Best centerpiece, Mrs. J. C. Hughes.

Best crochet centerpiece, Mrs. L. H. Nicholson.

Best colored centerpiece, Miss Nellie Paul.

Best baby dress, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell.

Best silk undershirt, Mrs. F. H. Huggins.

Best knitted sweater, Mr. Shields Johnson.

Best knitted sweater (by child), Miss Dorothy Marsh.

Best silk quilt, Mrs. Mallie Dorn.

Best baby cap, Mrs. J. G. Alford.

Best embroidered gown, Miss Emma Cartledge.

Best embroidered luncheon set, Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Sr.

Best crocheted luncheon set, Mrs. J. G. Edwards.

Best card table set, Mrs. Annie Crouch Halford, Johnston, S. C.

Best pillow cases, Mrs. J. B. Kennerly.

Best towel, Mrs. E. S. Rives.

Household Department.

Best pound cake, Mrs. W. A. Byrd; second best, Mrs. W. B. Cogburn.

Best caramel cake, Mrs. J. G. Edwards.

Best chocolate cake, Miss Mae Tompkins.

Best pan rolls, Mrs. J. G. Alford; second best, Mrs. W. A. Byrd.

Best variety pickles, vegetables and preserves, Mrs. W. W. Fuller.

Best blackberry jelly, Mrs. J. W. Thurmond.

Best apple jelly, Miss Eliza Mims.

Best grape jelly, Miss Grace Dobson.

Best cucumber pickle, Mrs. J. W. Peak.

Best sweet pickle, Miss Grace Dobson.

Best biscuits, Miss Sarah R. Collett.

Honor Roll for Edgefield High and Graded School for Second Month.

First Grade: Ethelyn Byrd, Janie Fuller, Elizabeth Tatum, Henry Hughes Hill, Welling LaGrone, John Nicholson, George Lynch, Margaret Asbill, Alma Hammond, Tabbie Kemp, Irene Harling.

Second Grade: Grady Thomas, Earl Cogburn, Mary Koon, Edith Quarles, Hugh Gilchrist, Henry Quarles, William Hudgens, Rhett Nicholson. Distinguished: Lucile Turner, Annie Sue Miller, Emily Dunovant.

Third Grade: Mary Anderson, Sallie Anderson, Addie Lou Covar, Sallina Jones, Helen Franklin, Mary Sue Massengale, Frances Prescott, Sallie Strom, Sybil Sharp, Albert Allen, Richard Clark, Robert Holston, Frank Huggins, Jr., Raymond Quarles.

Fourth Grade: Roper Ouzts, Vista Sharp, William Tatum, Hazel Cogburn, Esther Daitch, Helen Deal, Martha Gibson, Mary Gibson, Hettie Jones, Ruth Kemp, Gertrude Lanham, Mary Lowe, Katherine Mims, Gladys Parks, Elizabeth Posey, Essie Lee Turner.

Fifth Grade: Charles Byrd, T. A. Broadwater, Gerald LaGrone, Ernest Bee, Lewis Strom, Margaret Allen, Corrie Johnson, Emma Perrin Mims, Esther Rubenstein. Distinguished: Helen Dunovant, Mary Holmes, Ruth Lynch, Elizabeth Nicholson.

Sixth Grade: Monroe Swearingen, Ralph Morgan, Maggie Berry, Janie Edwards, Bertha Bussey, Corrie Louise Cheatham, Pauline Quarles, Martha Stewart, Mary Lorene Townsend, Alice Hume, Maude Harling, Elizabeth Kemp, Constance Talbert, Mary Cantelou. Distinguished: Dorothy Marsh, Clara Morgan.

Seventh Grade: J. R. Timmerman, Fitzmaurice Byrd, Margaret Lyon, Odessa Covar, Emily Talbert, Allen Samuel, Mary Thurmond, Eleanor Dunovant, Janie Hume, Maurice Rubenstein, Mazie Kemp, Margie Gray, Rudolph Davis, Herman Rubenstein, John Nixon, Byrnes Ouzts, Tom Timmerman, Ned Nicholson.

Eighth Grade: Frances Wells, June Nicholson, Effie Allen Lott. Distinguished: Charlton Talbert, Margaret Strom, Martha Thurmond.

Ninth Grade: Claude Bartley. Distinguished: Elizabeth Timmerman.

Tenth Grade: Nat Herlong, Fred Salter, James Day, Robert Strom, Sydney Wright, Mary Marsh. Distinguished: Felicia Mims, Mae Rives.

Eleventh Grade: Isabelle Byrd, Elnita Harvey, Mary Lyon, Elizabeth Lott, Sara Reeves, Ethelbert Padgett, Edith Ouzts.

Mill School: Odinia Franklin, Edward Nelson, Lyndall Pruitt, Maggie Lee Turner, Joe Van Buren, Elzie Berry, Janie Clark, Elmer Hall, Ruth Nelson, Helen Padgett, Fred Stalcup and C. B. Wilkerson.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and thoughtful kindness during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We shall never forget the many acts of kindness and hold ourselves ready to reciprocate at any time.

TALTON PRINCE,
EARL PRINCE,
ABBIE PRINCE,
Mrs. J. H. WEST.

ACT QUICKLY.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Edgefield evidence of their worth.

J. W. Reel, grocer and butcher, Penn and Main Sts., Edgefield, says:

"My trouble was mostly with my back. My kidneys were sore and pains across my back bothered me considerably. If I lay too long on my back at night, my kidneys began to ache and mornings I felt tired and stiff. My kidneys were congested and did not act freely enough. Knowing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them and they cured me. I am glad to say I have not been troubled since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Reel had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt on land owned or controlled by me.

A. S. J. MILLER.

11-15 tf

FOR RENT: Three desirable rooms in residence near high school, electric lights, windows screened, privileges of bath room. Apply to J. L. MIMS.

Best Varieties of Fruit.

Clemson College, Nov. 14.—What are the best varieties of fruits for South Carolina? To answer this question now so often being asked, Prof. C. C. Newman, Chief of the Horticulture Division, has prepared the following lists and notes. He suggests that orders be placed early as the demand this season is very great.

Peaches—Mayflower, Greensboro, Mamie Ross, Carmen, Belle of Georgia, Elberta, Chinese Cling. This list is given in order of maturity and will give a succession of fruit from June 1 to August 15. Belle of Georgia and Elberta are the two varieties planted most extensively for carlot shipments.

Plums—The plum is a very important fruit for home use and local market and should be planted more generally. We recommend Red June, Shiro, (Early Gold), Abundance.

Apples—early summer varieties, —Liveland, Early Harvest, Red June. Summer varieties—Yellow Horse, Kinnard. Winter varieties—Delicious, Staymen, Winesap, Termy's Winter, Rome Beauty, Yates. The Piedmont region is well adapted to growing apples, provided they are planted on rich soil and given proper attention. Apples should be grown commercially in some sections of Western South Carolina. The Delicious, Staymen, and Winesap are recommended for commercial plantings.

Pears—Pears have not proven profitable commercially because the trees are subject to blight. The Keiffer seems to be more blight-resistant than any other.

Cherries—Early Richmond, Black Tartarian, Montmorency, Morello.

Pecans—Stuart, Schley, Money-maker. There are other varieties that have proven to be well adapted to certain sections of the South, but the three mentioned are recommended for planting in this state.

Figs—Celeste, Lemon, Brunswick, Magnolia. The Celeste is decidedly the best fig for the Piedmont region as it is more hardy than any other variety. However, when the Lemon, Brunswick and Magnolia are planted in protected places they are seldom seriously injured by cold.

Grapes—The grape is one of our most dependable fruits, the crop rarely being injured by frost. Grapes should be planted more extensively for local market as well as for shipping in carlots to the Eastern markets. Bunch varieties—Moore's Early, Lucile, Niagara, Delaware, Concord, Ives. Muscadine type—Scuppernon, Eden, James, Flowers. The Flowers is a very late grape and will hang on the vine in good condition until very late in October.

Blackberries—Eldorado. While there are many other good varieties, the Eldorado has given best results in our trials.

Dewberries—Lucretia is decidedly the best variety.

Raspberries. —When raspberries are planted on a northern or western slope on very rich soil and mulched with straw or leaves, good results will be obtained. The following varieties have proven best in our trials: Cuthbert, Greag, Cumberland.

Strawberries.—For extra early berries plant the Excelsior; for main season the Lady Thompson and Klondyke.

Eureka News.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Asbell of Ridge Spring spent Sunday in the home of Mr. J. E. Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke, Jr. of the Long Branch section were the spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoden Sunday.

Mrs. Bass Plunkett spent Sunday in Johnston with her daughter, Mrs. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yonce and family spent Sunday near Aiken with relatives.

Misses Verner and Vera Derrick of the Pine Grove section spent the week-end with Misses Nelle and Maude Rhoden.

Miss Myrtle Rushton, the teacher of Plateau school spent the week-end with her family near Saluda.

Messrs. George Rhoden and Price Timmerman made a business trip to Johnston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutledge motored to Metter, Ga., in their new car. They are expected to return Tuesday.

Miss Julia Yonce of the Pine Grove section spent Sunday here with friends.

Misses Cleo Rhoden spent one day last week with Misses Nora and Ruth McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Woodward visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McGee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Timmerman, Miss Sue and Mr. Frank Timmerman made a pleasure trip to Johnston on Saturday.

The Peanut's Come Back.

One of the most valuable products of the farm today is the peanut. Manipulation of markets, shipments from abroad and kindred difficulties have beset growers and selling agencies during the past few years, but it now looks like the peanut is getting on a stable basis and riding a high horse, at that. Prices in the Augusta district are quoted at hundred dollars a ton on board cars at stations on the farms. This means anywhere from fifty to seventy-five dollars per acre return in the matter of peanuts for the nuts alone, to say nothing of the valuable hay.

There may be some sort of spurt to which this may be attributed, but truth to tell the peanut is a mighty food product and one that is valuable in more ways than almost any other oil or fat producing substance. A product of that type is bound to ultimately become universally valuable on a standardized basis, for the world wants food and comes to appreciate it in time. The peanut offers the solution to the problem of hunger today, just as some solution has been provided at critical times in all the past.

Less than a century ago people were threatened with starvation, because the great problem of harvesting grain—at that time wheat—had not been solved. But the reaper came and at the moment the world was saved.

Hardly had that difficulty been surmounted when transportation problems perplexed economists and tradesmen. But then came the railroads, and once again the danger of famine was defeated.

Less than half a century ago, the menace of hunger again overshadowed civilization, and corn was brought into requisition. Corn in billions of bushels filled the void, and its use has been continued and expanded until now we have corn flour, corn meal, corn starch, corn sugar, and such a diversity of other corn food and products, we wonder what further possibility it may hold.

When corn began to fail to fill the requirements and needs of the people, the cotton seed, previously a waste product, came upon the scene—cotton seed meal, cotton seed oil, cotton seed hulls—and the food store houses were lavishly filled with a billion dollars worth or more of goods.

There came a time, just recently, when new and more extensive requirement became evident and the peanut was developed as a commercial product, to fill the gap; and though we have been hearing of Virginia and North Carolina peanuts for many decades, Georgia or Alabama either, produces more peanuts than both the first-named states combined.

However, in the face of the biggest oat crop, the biggest peanut crop, and the biggest potato crop on record, with a fair yield of cotton seed, the question of food is becoming predominant, and people who study these problems are again beginning to ask, "Where shall we turn for relief?"

The world stands, a beggar at the door—on the threshold of civilization—naked and hungry, while the great problems of the ages offer the old challenge to those who would conquer them. And what shall be the answer to the question of centuries, concerning food and raiment? Is there any other answer than this? To:

"Beat the swords into ploughshares, and the spears into pruning hooks," and grow crops that will feed and clothe humanity the world over.—Augusta Chronicle.

FOR SALE: 3,000 stalks of Ribbon Cane for planting, from 3 1/2 to 6 feet high, at 2 cents per stalk. Apply to Jack Hamilton on Mr. J. R. Cantelou's farm, Edgefield, S. C.

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APE EXPERT MONEY TESTER

Said to Be Impossible to Fool Animals of Siam With Any Counterfeit Money.

The people of Siam are very fond of keeping monkeys of various kinds as pets. Owing to their close association with human beings, these creatures become very intelligent.

One of the most remarkable things that these monkeys can do is to test money. In Siam there is a large amount of counterfeit money, perhaps more than in any other country in the world. As a consequence, the lot of the merchant is a difficult one. They have, however, surmounted the trouble to a large extent by making use of apes to test the coins. Sitting by the side of each merchant is to be seen a solemn-faced ape. Every piece of money handed to his master is at once given to the ape. The animal tests the coin with his teeth. If it is good, he throws it into the money box; if it be bad he flings it to the ground.

The strange part about the business is that no white person has yet been able to discover how the apes tell the good money from the bad. The merchants politely refuse to explain how the creatures are trained to carry out this useful office. The only sure thing about the affair is that the apes never make a mistake.

STATUES THAT HOLD SPIRITS

Buddhists Firmly Believe That Souls of Long Departed Sages Are Present in Images.

Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian traveler, with his two uncles, was the first European to travel in China. In the gilded statue erected to his memory in Soo-Chow, China, the Chinese believe his spirit still resides. According to Chinese superstition, a fly or spider is the means by which the spirits of the dead are coaxed back to earth to occupy their statues. Five hundred similar statues, life size, line the walls of a dimly lighted room in the Buddhist temple of that ancient city. They contain the spirits of the sages they represent, devout Buddhists believe.

A spirit is unable to enter a statue unless another and freshly liberated spirit is there to receive it, say the priests. Through a door in the back of a new statue, therefore, a spider or fly is introduced. The door is then sealed and the insect is left to smother. Its spirit, fluttering about inside the statue, is taken possession of by the soul of the long-departed sage. Marco Polo was brought back in this way, the priests say. Worshippers burn incense before the statue and seek communion with the spirit of the alien who dwelt so long in China, and even ruled as governor of one of the provinces.

Story of the High Heel.

The high-heeled shoe was introduced in the Middle Ages, when both men and women took to it.

Man, however, soon found that he could not live a man's life and do a man's work while wearing high heels, and so resumed his low-heeled shoes, leaving high heels to the ladies, with whom they have always been popular.

The modern high heel is, in its way, a triumph of art, being of wood, which is lighter than leather and keeps its shape. The heel contains a spring, which adds to the grace of its wearer's walk. As the instep is raised the figure is thrown slightly forward, and a pronounced elegance is the result. But it must be admitted the high heels, though improving the appearance, do not always improve the physique of their wearers, and are frequently the cause of ill-health.

Famous Explorer.

Louis Hennepin, a French Recollet friar, missionary and traveler in North America, was born at Ath, in Flanders, about 1640. He embarked for Canada and arrived in Quebec in 1675. Between that period and 1682 he explored the regions afterwards called Louisiana, and, returning to Europe, published an account of his researches. The geographical portions of his works are feeble, but they present much interest as descriptions of the manners of the aboriginal races which the author visited. He died in Utrecht about 1706.

Chinese Have Fondness for Birds.

In addition to using birds and their nests as food, the Chinese keep birds as pets. Their fondness for birds is one of the most pleasant features of their national character. Birds furnish them with much amusement.

Several kinds of bird pets are taught to catch seeds thrown into the air after jumping from perches held in the hand. Except in winter, one can always see people going into the open country early in the morning with their pets, to catch grasshoppers to feed them, and to teach their pets new songs.

Balked at Wearing Old Costumes.

At Princess Mary's costume ball no one could be found to represent the fashion between 1880 and 1900, in the fashion parade. They were so ugly that no one would wear them! Crinolines were there, and other eccentricities of fashion before and after that period, but that time of bustles full and heavy trimmings, big sleeves and ridiculous hats were voted out altogether; they were not even considered funny or quaint enough to be given a place in the procession.—London Times.

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LONG AH GWINE LIVE,
BUT SHUCKS! AH TOL 'IM
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